

Help Dragons
Bring Back—

THE BOOSTER

Wish Bone On
Turkey Day

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

NUMBER 9

Pageant Project Completed After Week's Practice

Five Cents Admission Fee Will
Be Charged To Cover
Production Cost.

Addition Acts Added

Carnino Has Charge of Properties;
Lanyon Will Sponsor Dance;
Way, Laney To Direct.

Final plans have been completed for the all-school pageant, "No Retreat," which will be presented in the high school auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 26. The cast has been practicing all week and indications show that the members are well trained. To cover expenses, it has been decided to charge an admission fee of five cents. If the entire family wants to attend, they may do so for a charge of ten cents. This includes the mother, father, and children.

Additional numbers have been announced by Miss Harriett Way and Miss Maude Laney, directors. They are: Violinist, Billie Louise Heimdale, and a dance by the physical education department under the direction of Miss Helen D. Lanyon. Mr. Theodore Carnino, woodwork instructor, will have charge of properties.

The directors wish to invite persons interested in the welfare of the school of yesterday and the school of today. Educational leaders will also be portrayed by various students.

The complete cast for the pageant is as follows:

Act 1—Bill George, Bill Swisher, Ruth Delaine Collins, Fred Wintle, Mary Eileen Forsyth, Betty Jean Byers, Steve Elliott, Evelyn Kelly, Katherine Fikes, Junior Hallacy, Marie Roebert.

Act 2—Ray Rector, James Ritter, Jack Morgan, Albert Simonic, Clarence Culbertson, Frank Jameson, Darrel Cochran, Leo Webster, Lloyd Farrington, Jeanne Coghill, Joe Reilly, Jane Baxter, Marjorie Wise, Louis LeChemin and Kenneth Bier.

Act 3—Catherine Agnes Parks, Bill Griffin, Lorin Harrison, Helen Klein, Betty Barker, Fred Schlapper, Marcel Delmez, Bebe Timmerman, Paul Summey, Ina Hoan, Howard Williams, Neola Gilmore, Catherine Thompson, Annie Mae Williams, Leah Wright, Ida Mae Mitchell, Ruth Cooper, Beverly Rankin, Velma Moore, Monica Hunter, Maxine Whitney, La Bertha Pierce, Theodore Almon, Napier Bass, Floyd Allen, Joe Glen, Bob Cuthbertson, Harvey Carney, Bill Menichetti, Leonard Sellmansberger, Ruby McReynolds, Ellen Stickley and Joe Harrigan.

Act 4—Virginia Lockett, Clyde Youngblood, Bob Voss, Maxine Petty, Lorraine Shields, Jim Kelly, Rena Jarrell, Howard Mosby, Daniel Reddick, Bill Menichetti, Violet McVickers, Norman Dooly, Nadine Cates, Viola Volk, Dora Jacobs, Lavon Endicott, Eileen Jones, Jack Blanken, Ellsworth Owensby, Elizabeth Arthur, Mack Shirk, La Vonna Stokes, Maxine Douglas, Julia Ann Pogson, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Jennelle Evans, Billie Louise Heimdale, Ann Nettles, Norma Dean Lewis, Lois Troxel, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Frances Hunt, Iris Keplinger, Ralph Taylor, Betty June Carder, Virginia Lee Strecker, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Howard Marchbanks, Mary Virginia Hubert, Allen Tusten, Wilma Kennedy, Yvonne Lee and Harold Poterf.

Act 5—Bill Sill, Bob Suter, Ann Reddick, Joe Ward, Jack Steele, Gordon Van Pelt, Warren Mosher, Bailey Williams, Joe Bosco, Jim Hand, Clovene Nogel, Franklin Lanier, Ellsworth Owensby, Howard Marchbanks, and Nevella Miller.

Bring Your Empty Medicine Bottles To Chemistry Room

Wanted:—all empty mistol bottles, round pill bottles, two-ounce medicine bottles with screw tight caps, and Vicks Nose Drop bottles that any one is willing to contribute. Any person having such bottles please bring them to the chemistry room. The chemistry students will appreciate your efforts very much.

BARR HAS BILL SIGNED BY DIZZY DEAN.

Frank Barr, sophomore, is the owner of a \$2 bill autographed by the famous Jerome (Dizzy) Dean and Mike Rya, versatile St. Louis Cardinal player.

The bill was given to Barr by his uncle, George Barr, National League umpire, who is here visiting.

The only regret Frank expressed was that the autographs were on a slip of paper, so that he could have the bill and the signatures separately.

Dizzy Dean and Ryba are two of the most colorful players on the Cardinal staff, Dean for his antics as well as his pitching record, and Ryba for his versatile ability. Ryba, who went to the major league this year, is known as the 1-man team because he can play any position in the diamond.

Hi-Y Conference Plan Under Way

Tallman, State Secretary, Holds
Meeting Wednesday Night
To Start Detail Work.

Detail work on the state Hi-Y conference, which will be held in Pittsburg, Dec. 13, 14, and 15, was started Wednesday when Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary from Topeka, arrived in town and held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

The convention cogs have been idle here for the past few weeks while Mr. Tallman was busy arranging the two other conferences to be held in Topeka and Hutchinson. At the meeting Wednesday committee machinery was set into motion and actual plans for entertaining the expected 300 delegates from Kansas and parts of Missouri and Oklahoma were made.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y chairman of the school, will bear the heavy load of responsibility in the conference. Committee chairmen for other phases of the meeting will assist Mr. Hartford.

Numerous Hi-Y and Y. M. C. A. leaders of the town and school were present and were asked to participate and lend their assistance.

Students and Pittsburg residents who have extra rooms in their homes and could accommodate delegate guests for either of the two nights, or both, have been urged to report to the chairman of lodging facilities.

Scribes, Heady To Attend Meet Today

Newspaper Conference Will Last
Two Days; Booster Members
To Kansas University.

Four members of The Booster staff and Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, left this morning to attend the Kansas high school newspaper conference which is being held at Kansas University today and tomorrow.

Among the speakers who will be present for the conference are Miss Esther Mary Brannen, president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, Mr. Landon Laird of the Kansas City Star, and Mr. Tom Collins of the Kansas City Journal Post.

Those attending the conference will be guests at a dinner which marks the 33 years of journalism instruction in the University of Kansas.

The delegates are Jeanne Malcolm, editor; Nevella Miller, assistant editor; Jack Overman, business manager; and Fred Shiefelbein, sport editor.

Mr. Heady will speak at the Saturday morning session for teachers on the subject of "Dressing Up the Ads."

Study Fish And Frogs

The animal biology classes, under the direction of Mr. Claude I. Huffman, are completing their study of fish and frogs. They are now ready to take up the phase of bird life, according to Mr. Huffman.

Many students are staying after school, working on various projects. These students in doing this earn an A or B grade. Many students make high grades but do no outside work and thus cannot expect a grade higher than a C, according to Mr. Huffman. He also stated that the students who take care of the snake pits have the undesirable jobs, and should be given special mention.

THANKSGIVING!



Debate Is Featured In Assembly Today

Hi-Y Club Will Present Thanksgiving
Program Next Wednesday;
Carney Has Part.

Words flew thick and fast; the speakers stomped their feet and shook their fingers. But that was only the climax of the debate featured in the general assembly this morning under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor.

Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman debated the affirmative while Roscoe James and Ivan Adams debated the negative side of the question.

It was an open forum type of debate with all those students taking debate seated on the stage and anyone who wished to ask the debaters questions might do so.

The question which is being debated this year is, Resolved: That the several states shall enact legislation to expense.

Ballots for voting purposes were given to the audience, who decided which team won the debate.

Next Tuesday Mr. Gerald M. Carney will be in charge of a special chapel in which the band will present a concert.

Owing to the fact that school will be dismissed next Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving vacation, the Thanksgiving assembly will be given Wednesday, sponsored by the Hi-Y club.

Mr. William Row has been in charge of the assembly programs in November.

'Make Ambition Your Competition' Is Motto of Champion Typist

Three Years After First Touching Typewriter, Chester Soucek
Becomes World's Amateur Speedster;
Appears Here Last Week.

Three years after first touching a typewriter, Chester Soucek, world's champion amateur typist, who appeared here last Wednesday afternoon for an educational demonstration, typed 118 net words per minute for one half hour, thus winning the contest held in Toronto, Canada, in 1929.

Mr. Soucek, who is of medium height and weight, dark complexioned and has a medium voice, was born, reared and educated in Coraopolis, Penn., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Career Accidental.

He said that his career as a typist was purely accidental. Taking but one year of typing in high school, he entered Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, taking typing as an aid in other subjects. Gradually he became interested and finally because of the fascination of typing he decided to make it his career.

At the end of his first year Mr. Soucek won the international typing contest with the score of 81 words per minute.

After winning the world's amateur championship in 1929, Mr. Soucek worked as a secretary for the Gulf Oil Company in Pittsburgh.

He can also write shorthand at the rate of 150 words per minute, trans-

P. & W. Editor Will Be Selected Soon

Sponsor of Annual Urges Students
To Have Their Pictures Taken
Soon As Possible.

"We are going to select the Purple & White staff in the near future," said Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the Purple & White yearbook. "More seniors have had their pictures taken so far than any of the other lower classes. If possible, every one should have his picture taken for the annual before the first of the year," she added.

In explaining her desire that the pictures be taken early, she stated those who are late in having their photos taken delay the printing and it results in a poorly constructed annual.

John Miller, '35, was editor of the book last year.

This year marks the 37th birthday of the school's custom of publishing an annual. The first Purple & White was in 1899 in the form of a pamphlet. Since then it was improved and put into book form.

Trial Saves Time.

The home room experiment made last week, whereby students attended their first hour class instead of the usual 8:10 o'clock home room period, has proved successful, according to Miss Mary Nelson, secretary. She states that the advantage of doing away with the early morning home room period is the amount of time that is saved.

Gallant Senior Lad Saves Maiden From Vicious Invader

"Help! Teacher, save me!"
The life of Isabelle Forman, dignified senior, was in danger.

The intruder swung closer with malicious intentions.

"Be calm! Be calm, my child!" ordered Miss Maude Laney, French teacher.

Pale and frightened, her courage failing, Isabelle cried in a quivering voice, "Supposing he decides to sit on me and do damage?"

Then at the critical moment William Sill, a brave senior lad, steps forward to the rescue.

Poising with a book in raised hand, Sill makes ready for a daring charge on the vicious invader.

Everyone gasps.

"Squash!"

And the school is less one more

"excitement arouser," a bumblebee.

G. R.-Hi-Y Play Under Production

Date For Presentation Set Dec.
5; Plot Based on Family Affairs of Weary Author.

The Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play is well under production, according to Miss Sara Stephens, director. Last week, the cast worked on the first act of the play. This week, the first and second acts of the play were taken up.

The play "New Fires" is the story of Stephen Santry, world-weary author, from Chicago, who takes his family to the backwoods of the Ozarks, where he hopes to find material for the book which he is writing.

Anne, Stephen's wife, objects to the new home as do his children, Olive Phyllis, and Billy. Dick, his married son, brings his wife, Eve, to live with them. Eve has quite a time trying to stimulate a desire for work in the shiftless Dick.

In the hope that she will be allowed to return to the gay life of Chicago, Olive feigns sickness. In this manner she meets Dr. Lynn Gray, a young country physician.

While things are in this state, Mary Marshall, a neighbor, is visiting in the Santry home when she is suddenly taken ill. When she is examined, it is found that she has contracted scarlet fever, and cannot be moved. This makes it necessary for the doctor to quarantine the household. How they finally overcome their difficulties and determine the various courses of their future lives is interestingly portrayed in the play. The date for presentation has been set for Dec. 5.

N.B.C. Is Conducting Presentation of Plays

Shakespeares Historical Drama
Scheduled on Winter's
Radio Program.

The Radio Guild of the National Broadcasting Company is conducting a cycle of Shakespeare's ten historical plays from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock each Thursday afternoon over a nationwide net-work.

These programs are for the entertainment of the general radio audience and in particular for students interested in English history, literature, and drama.

Although it takes "the two hours traffic of our stage" to produce a full Shakespearean drama, the Guild feels that the essential dramatic situations can be given in an hour's time.

The first play was "The Life and death of King John." The lives of six other English kings are being given.

A booklet sent to the high school office by the guild gives the full calendar of these programs and a summary of the plays. Students who are interested are welcome to examine and read the booklet, according to Miss Mary Nelson, office secretary.

The schedule for the programs is as follows:

"Henry VI"—part I, Nov. 21; "Henry V"—part II, Dec. 5; "Henry V"—Dec. 12; "Henry VI"—part I, Dec. 19; "Henry VI"—part II, Dec. 26; "Henry VI"—part III, Jan. 2; "Richard III," Jan. 9; "Henry VIII," Jan.

Students Vote In Favor of Council Recommendation

Candidates To Be Nominated In
Primaries; Two Highest
Go To Secondary.

Hutchinson Approves

Change In Election Plan Becomes
Reality by 500 to 34 Margin
Tuesday In Homeroom.

Carrying by the large majority of 500 to 34, the vote of the student body made the recommendation concerning major school elections presented by the Student Council a reality Tuesday during home room period.

The recommendation was first presented to Principal Hutchinson who in turn presented it to the faculty. Upon their approval the change in the form of elections was put before the students who voted by ballot and raising of hands.

Previous school elections have prompted the action taken by the Council. By the new plan organized minorities will be unable to influence majorities into voting for their candidate; however, this does not mean that there can be no electioneering for certain candidates.

The elections under the recommendation which the school has adopted will be held in the same manner as state and county elections with a primary and general election instead of the single election in which students may be nominated and election with one vote.

A summary of the recommendation is as follows:

1.—In all major school elections there shall be a primary.

2.—This shall be followed by a secondary election in which the two highest candidates shall be voted upon.

3.—The person receiving the majority votes shall be elected.

The recommendation was worded by Mary Montgomery and Harold Nelson, Council officers.

Debators Ousted In Eighth Round

Pitt Team Lose Hold in College
Tourney; Topeka Wins
Final Match.

Winning successfully through eight rounds two Pittsburg debate teams were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the debate tournament held at the College Friday and Saturday.

Pittsburg made a better showing this year than last year, when only four teams passed the first four rounds. This year six groups of four persons went into the first half of the quarter-finals.

Those teams going the farthest in the tournament were Harriette Ellen Carter and Arla Faye Miller, affirmative and Joe Harrigan and James Ritter, negative; Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman, affirmative, and Ivan Adams and Roscoe James, negative.

In the final rounds the Topeka high school teams won over the Coeysville debaters, thereby receiving the cup that was offered as a trophy. Seventy-three teams, totaling approximately 300 high school debaters and representing thirteen towns, competed for the cup. Those towns entering the tournament were as follows:

Fort Scott, Paola, Columbus, Mineral, Chanute, Topeka, Pittsburg, Independence, Yate Center, Coffeyville, Benedict, Joplin, and Miami, Okla.

The college tournament is held every year and is considered a practice tournament since it is the first one of the season. Students of speech and debate and professors of the College were judges and timekeepers of the debates. All the visiting debaters were invited to be guests at the all-school party held in the gym Friday night.

The next tournament in which Pittsburg will enter will be Dec. 6 and 7 at Coeysville.

"The tournament accomplished what we intended it to do," Mr. William Row, debate sponsor. "It provided actual practice in debating for all first-year debaters. I think that all the teams did remarkably well."

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Editorial Staff

Editor Jeanne Malcolm.
Assistant editors Novella Miller, Cora Montgomery, Richard Stone, Leota Lance.

Reportorial Staff

Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ann Reddick, Joe Reilly.
Cartoonist Sammie Lee Caskey
Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

Business Staff

Business Manager Jack Overman
Ad Manager Muriel Richards
Solicitors Isabelle Forman, Charlene Forrester, Juanita James, Theresa Sanders, Faye Smisor, Jack Roby, Jack Overman, Mildred Lock.

Sport Staff

Sport editor Fred Schiefelbein
Assistant Ray Rector

Circulation Staff

Manager Mary Montgomery
Assistant Manager Theresa Sanders
Advisers

Journalism Ray Heady
Printing John E. White

THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

And when he was at the place, he said unto them. Pray that ye enter not into temptation.—St Luke 22:40.

Do all that you can to stand, and then fear lest you may fall and by the grace of God you are safe.
—Tryon Edwards

OBEDIENCE

Another privilege has been taken from the pupils because a few persons have no regards for the rights of other people, the north end of the gym balcony, that once was a lunch room, is closed.

A few unworthy students, who insisted upon throwing waste paper and waste food on the floor and making unnecessary noise, have forfeited their rights and the other pupils' chances for a place to eat.

We are high school students now and should have graduated from our childish past-times. But there is always the proverbial "bad apple" in every barrel, and these, when applied to high school students, are the ones who make school life miserable for the others.

Perhaps a little forethought on the part of these few unworthies would help make this high school a better place to stay in 6 hours a day.
—R. R.

Landon claims he is not campaigning. May we ask then why he is traveling all around the country—for his health?

G. R. AND HI-Y PLAY

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y plays have been combined this year to cut down on the number of dramatic productions. It was the general opinion that last year there were too many plays and the public got tired of coming to see them. This year an attempt has been made to reduce the number.

The cast has been chosen and several students have protested because there were too many sophomores and juniors among those chosen. But just stop to think that in a year or so that these students will be experienced and as a result the school can have better dramatic productions. It is a wise and courageous director that will pass up talented students to work for the future.

Those who do not like the chosen cast are probably jealous because they are not in it. Perhaps it is another story of the fox and the sour grapes.

Give the cast and the director some support and the play can be a success.—L. L.

We wonder if the dark horse in the Presidential election will be Al Smith or Hugh Johnson.

DIVIDE THE HONORS

Did you know that there are approximately 850 pupils in our school today? Then look at the number of activities which we have and the students who take part in them. It nearly is always the same people who are in plays and operettas, who are class officers, and who participate in other outside activities. These honors must be divided! Why should the same students, year after year, always be leaders in activities? Each class should have different officers each year no one student should be in more than one play each year. Miss Sara Stephens should be complimented for

trying to enforce the honor point system. In the play which she is directing, she has given new talent a chance to perform. Many students who had had experience tried out for this play and Miss Stephens, wanting to divide the honors, chose the amateurs. May other teachers follow her example.—J. R.

"All the world's a stage" says Shakespeare, although, it seems most of us have to be content with work behind the scenes.

THANKSGIVING DAY

It began with the Pilgrims. It was crystallized by Sarah Josepha Hale—Thanksgiving! Sarah Hale took an intense interest in the subject of Thanksgiving Day and for twenty years sent out pleas through the columns of her journal for nationwide Thanksgiving.

At first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on the first Thursday in November, but since 1864 President Lincoln set the day for the last Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving Day was yielded to Hale's persuasiveness by President Lincoln and he sent out the proclamation which secured to this Pilgrim tradition perpetuation and a place on the national calendar.

What is Thanksgiving for? Is it simply a day for turkey and everything that goes with it? It is a celebrated tradition handed from the Pilgrim mothers did "their stuff" with wild turkey, and the woodland herbs. It is that time of year in which the autumn breezes have turned the leaves to a brownish red and rusty color and the coals in the fireplace crack with an autumn note.

It is also that time of year for homecoming and the good time for everyone. It is a good day to sit around the fire and read a good book as the day lingers on.

So now we are nearing that great autumn celebration day, Thanksgiving! —R. S.

Thanks to the proctors we can now go up and down the stairs without fighting our way.

LIBERTY

Two things can build up a man—life and love. But it takes only one to cause his downfall—liberty. Are you going to take advantage of your freedom, and turn wonderful possibilities into drawbacks merely because you do not have the stability to overcome temptation? Many high school boys and girls smoke. They are taking an unfair advantage of the opportunity presented. They have the misconception idea that it is perfectly permissible to do a thing as long as there is no one to hinder their action. School property is being destroyed for the same reason. Are you responsible enough to be allowed to have your liberty presented to you without restrictions? If you are, prove it by conducting yourself in the best manner possible, whether or not you are under the watchful eye of the instructor.—R. H.

"Roosevelt Catches Fish," says a recent headline. Wonder if it was just another sucker like the rest of us Republicans?

SLOW DOWN

Three hundred thousand killed in automobile accidents in this country in the last fifteen years and yet we go speeding on to our deaths at the rate of more than 30,000 each year.

Why not slow down? After all what does it matter if you get to your destination five minutes late? That is much better than getting there in an ambulance or not getting there at all.

Are you willing to risk your life or the life of your fellow man? Perhaps you have not lost your race yet, but remember the odds are greater and sooner or later you will lose. Then a crash, a muffled groan, the ambulance siren, the hospital and then the funeral or a pair of crutches and wheel chair your remaining days. Take heed and slow down.—F. R. S.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
DON'T DARE READ THIS!

Do you ever read these articles in the editorial column, or are they all so much type to you? Many students seem to regard this section of the paper as forbidden territory. Of course it may cause you to think a little but is that such a major calamity?

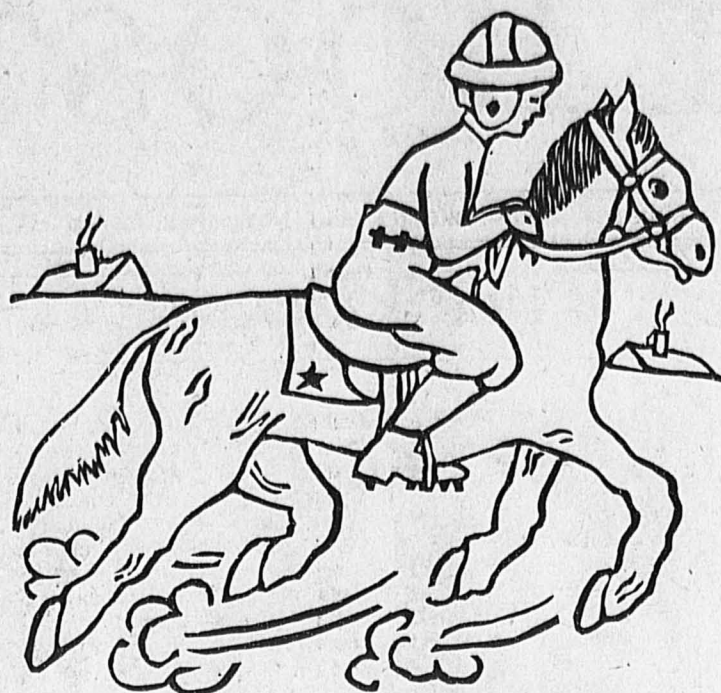
The editorial section is really very much worth while to the whole school. It contains students' thoughts and opinions of ideas before the school. Try reading them and see if you don't find them profitable. The Fort Scott Greyhound Tiger News

Butler Has Arm Reset

Pauline Butler, senior, was out of school last week on account of her broken arm. She was taken to Mount Carmel hospital Wednesday to have her arm, which she broke at the college play day, reset. Her arm was put in a plaster paris cast.

There is no moment without some duty.—Cicero.

THE LAST ROUNDUP!



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

"They're headin' for the last roundup." The game at Columbus on Turkey Day will be that "last roundup" for the Dragon football team, and the "last roundup" for the Titans. Here's hoping the pigskin crosses the Columbus goal line many times. But win or lose, the Dragons will be fighting and deserve the support of the school.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

A certain "sophie" found it her duty to inform Maxine Douglas about a matter of little importance after Maxine had accepted a date with Sam Von Schrititz. The information was concealed in the form of a anonymous note. After all, Sam's motto seems to be, "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again."

The best seasonal combination is Ed Hood and Oliva Albertini. They kept each other company at the Fort Scott game. On the way home they played a little game called "reform and inform." You can figure out for yourselves which was on what side.

Rollie Kessel called a girl one afternoon and after stringing her along with his usual line made a date to meet her on the corner of Fifth and Broadway. And then, the old meanie wasn't there.

Imagine Louis Le Chien's plight when he asked two girls to go steady with him, and they both accepted! It all occurred on the same day. It sounds as if the two girls perhaps "got together." Louis is going to do a lot of explaining or find himself in a bad state of affairs.

Betty Mendenhall and Betty Deane Hutcherson were escorted home from choir practice by two collegiates. Fate was against them, though, as the vehicle in which they were riding, ran out of gas.

Glen Main, one of the more eligible heart-breakers of P. H. S., was about to partake of the usual salutation (with apologies to Paul Byers, for using his phrase) when somebody's mother came to the door. Foiled again, Glen.

Neil Crowell and Al Simonie were cruising the streets on a nice foggy day.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

A small town hick . . . Geometricians visit Fintel's class . . . Friends? . . . The silent job . . . Indians make whoopee! . . . "That nose for news" . . . Miss's "mistake" . . . The gadabout . . .

And here is one that applies to many people:—Don't boast of your experiences. Think how stupid it would be for the oak tree to wax eloquently proud of the day when it was just a nut.

They tell us there are some very famous geometricians visiting Miss Anna Fintel's fifth hour geom class . . . reading from bad to worse—Messers Elmer Euclid, Tommy Thales, and Oscar Archimedes . . . if they can convince us that the above titles will help the geom grades any, perhaps we might consent to be Daisy Desccrates . . . however, we have our doubts . . .

Things are beginning to look so bad we are thinking of taking up the job of epitaph writer for tombstones . . . With the debaters locking horns, we don't know our friends from our enemies . . .

Stupid words—"snitz"—"ducky"—"gee, kid" . . .

Hiawatha and Pocahontas met in the heart of America and held a convention . . . they failed to demonstrate the new zipper tepees however . . . it would surprise you to know that Pocahontas is none other than a cer-

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

The personality girl for the week is Juanita James, a senior. She is in Miss Way's Girl Reserve group and also a member of the journalism staff. Juanita is tall and slender and has dark hair and dark brown eyes. She has a charming personality, so if you are looking for a real friend just call on Juanita.

Senior Boy

Charles Duncan is the senior boy for the column this week. Charles is a member of Miss Costello's home room. All those who are acquainted with Charles know he is interested in Hi-Y and music. As a sophomore he was vice-president of his class.

He has brown hair and blue eyes. Charles is a very friendly fellow, so be sure to meet him.

DAME FASHION SAYS

This last week was celebrated all over the country as National Fur Week.

Not only are fur coats of all kinds and lengths sweeping the country in sensational vogue, but fur-trimmed models are more popular than they have ever been. There are huge, waist-deep coat collars of soft rich lynx, and there are snappy, little pointed collars also of flat fur which fit close up under the chin in military preciseness.

There are also deep wide cuffs of fur and tight tailored cuffs of fur. There are fur bags and muffs of every size imaginable. There are belts also fur, and fur buttons and frogs and some of these fur "accents" are really amusing. For instance, black astrakhan buttons are used to trim a wide leather belt and there is a cute little astrakhan purse dangling from the side of the belt.

Other interesting innovations in fur trimmings are sleeves and half sleeves of various kinds of pelts, yokes, vests, and inset.

Furs are dyed now to all the new shades, with some colors coming out much better than other, however. White fur is more the rage than ever before, and white broadtail is being made into the loveliest of evening capes and wraps, some with hoods, other with huge collars of white fox.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Spring Came On Forever"

by Bess Streeter Aldrich

This is another story of the prairie folk, the rich loam, and the boom days of the Nebraska plains.

It is the story of Amalia Stoltz, whose heart never lost the overtone of young romance although the years brought troubles and disappointments.

The excitement of the rush of land hungry farmers from the fertile Illinois valleys to the homesteads in Nebraska is told.

Amalia had loved Matthias Meier in Ohio but her father, fired with the desire to get cheap land before the others, had pointed the wagons west before romance could flower. Amalia had been pledged to a friend of the family who had gone ahead to make the locations. As fast as the slow river packet could take him Matthias followed. He arrived in Nebraska City two days after Amalia was married to the man of her father's choice.

The familiar incidents of prairie homesteading are given new glamour because the author fits them so nicely into the orderly unrolling of the story. But Amalia stands on heroic stature as the new generations come on. She is as gallant when the depression takes most of their property as she was when she took up the farm tasks after her husband froze to death.

In the meantime Matthias Meier had gone into business, prospered, married a school teacher. The memory of his first love never left Matt but it remained for his collegiate granddaughter to discover it.

Old Matt dies but Amalia remains, an old woman whose spirit refuses to be old. Neil, her great-grandson brings his fiancée to meet Granny. Hazel Meier, granddaughter of her girlhood sweetheart, is to wed Neil, her great-grandson. The paths of old romance cross again and "spring came forever."

Mr. Conrad Lange acted as substitute for Mr. William Row, speech and debate instructor, last Friday. Mr. Row attended the debate tournament at the college.

The per capita milk and cream consumption in the United States' cities and villages averages between 37 and 40 gallons annually.

A new type of experimental pavement composed of a mixture of cotton and asphalt is being installed at Reilly Field, Anniston, Ala.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

Miss Clara Radell—I don't know I never met Cicero.

Theresa Sanders—New is new, well new is new.

Jane Baxter—(during a clothing discussion)—Now they're making rayon out of peanut shells.

Catherine Agnes Parks—Say, that's like Adam and Eve; they wore fig leaves and we wear peanut shells.

Catherine Brim—I'm better than her.

Mr. William Row—When we get rich we'll all go to France.

Robert Hornbuckle—Then I'll have to swim.

Mildred Lock—I sleep with my head on.

Bob Voss—Look, their gonna kick a free throw.

Fort Scott girl—Don't forget our date, Jack.

Jack Overman—Hey, what's your name?

Juanita James—If I go to pieces on this typing test just pick me up.

Ginger Strecker—My ears are so cold I can't talk.

Bill Kennedy—It's two minutes until 3:30.

Mr. Charles Jordan—Go home and eat one-half can of lye.

Marie Tims—Oh! that would kill me.

Mr. Jordan—I know it.

Catherine Clements—I see where I'm the slimmest.

Betty Coghill—I need a little moisture.

Jack Mitchell—(holding Harriette Ellen Carter)—If I had my checked suit on, I'd look like a waffle.

Ed Weeks—Who is the governor of Kansas?

Shirley Thomas—My memory is a thing of the past.

Mr. William Row—Nobody can make love with twenty-five people looking at them.

Art Stringham—Certainly, I still love her.

Theresa Sanders—Isabelle and I are only two persons.

Faye Schwerdtfeger—I got my English because I didn't have anything else to do.

Jack Overman—Mr. Jordan, get up on the board and show us.

Gwen Rees—Breathe in the nice K. C. air but leave enough for the poor cows.

Novella Miller—(after a journalism test)—Gee, I'm dumb.

Mr. Charles Jordan—(to chemistry class)—Will someone please bring an empty bottle of chlorax?

Jeanne Malcolm—(to Leota Lance)—You are supposed to be witty in the sara.

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Nov. 20—Donald Griffin.
Nov. 24—Frances Hunt.
Nov. 25—Lester Riley.
Nov. 26—Carl Boatright, Edward Hood.
Nov. 27—Mable Farrell, Jane Lane.
Nov. 28—Lawrence Reid.
Nov. 29—Mary Kathryn Jones.

Poet's Corner

TO BEAUTY

Beauty as a wisp of song
Lightly tips one's soul with silver;
Fragile, lovely, Beauty treads
Paths for years untrodden;
Then as a tumbling star
Burns brightly and is gone,
Leaving after a trail of sadness
As its radiance fades,
Beauty with the grace of dawn
Appears unheralded—is gone
As quietly as night descends
Upon a troubled world;
Beauty as a silken thread—
If grasped tightly is destroyed.
Let it come and go,
As freely as the crystal dew
And grasps it not,
Lest you lose forever beauty's gift.
—Wanda Faulkner, junior

Social Events

Sigma Delta Chi.

Mable Farrell, senior, entertained the club at dinner last Tuesday night at her home on East Eighth street. Plans were discussed for a New Year's party.

Those present: Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Gwendolyn Rees, Lois Tregoning, Marjorie Seeley, Betty Cain, Betty Coulter, Ella Bowman, Phyllis Pinsart, Betty Davis, Kathleen Conley, Virginia Lockett, Billie Wells, Nell Crowell and the hostess. Members not present were Betty Dorsey, Maritha Gohl, Alene Michie, Beverly McCracken, and Charlene Forrester.

League Rally.

Members of the Methodist church Epworth League attended a rally held at Baxter Springs, Nov. 14.

Those attending: Shirley Thomas, Cora Montgomery, Marjorie Wise, Pauline Guinn, Ruth Delaine Collins, Betty June Carder, Muriel Catherine Richards, Marjory Waggoner, Miss Joy Wise, Betty Mendenhall, Betty Deane Hutcheson, Oliva Albertini, Mary Ellen Massman, Guy Edwards, Sam Von Schrittz, Ed Hood, George Young, Charles Duncan and Herbert Stafford.

Chili Supper.

Blanche Martin, junior, is entertaining with a chili supper tonight at her home on East Forest.

The time will be spent in playing games.

Those invited are: Nina Fisher, Nadine Pipkin, Bessie Plinkett, Bebe Timmerman, Regina Palette, Ruth Wiley, Ruth Cunningham, Marshall Chambers, Billy Bath, James Daft, Vernon Babcock, Ed Weaver, John Harold Jones, and Donald Allen.

Y. L. S.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's church met at the home of Lillian Philipp last Monday night.

The assisting hostesses were Mary Slavin, Margaret Mary Oredker, Mary Echer, Giovina Bosco, and Marie Trefell.

Standard Bearers.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Gordon.

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

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Permanents \$1.50 up
Call 141 for Beauty's Sake
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PLAN OF EARLY HALF HOUR IN LIBRARY TRIED

For those students who do not have time during the day or after school to study or have some problem to discuss with teachers the library will be opened at 7:30 o'clock in the morning for the next few weeks, Principal J. L. Hutchinson has announced.

This will enable those students who do not have a study period during the day to straighten out their problems. One faculty member will come early each day for one week to supervise the library.

Girl Reserves

With Miss Esther Gable's group in charge the Girl Reserves met in the auditorium at the activity period Wednesday.

Deviations were in charge of Juliana Pirucci, freshman. A quartet composed of Wanda Faulkner, Billie Ann Hutto, Betty Deane Hutcheson, juniors, and Rosemond Hutto, senior, sang "Moonbeams."

Mrs. A. H. Miller gave a talk on gems from the Bible. Wanda Faulkner, junior, sang "It Happened in Monterey."

exchange

Rise of American Civilization
Exchanges
1929—Marathon dancers.
1930—Tom Thumb golf.
1931—Tree sitters.
1932—"Find nine faces in this picture and win a car."
1933—Jigsaw puzzles.
1934—Hog calling contests.
1935—"Scratch out the top name and send dime."

—Exchange

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets the blame.
—The North Star.

Please be more careful, you juniors and seniors—you were sophomores once (or twice).—Southwestern Collegian, Winfield, Kans.

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end-to-end they would be more comfortable.—Southwestern Collegian, Winfield, Kans.

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In all new Colors
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606 N. Broadway

GETTING AN EDUCATION

(From the American Observer.)

Students are always hearing about the importance of keeping their class work up to a high level, and that is, indeed, very important. The student who does shoddy work is falling down at his job. He is getting a very poor start. He is following habits which, if continued, will spell his ruin; and habits once started have a persistent way of continuing indefinitely. But if one wishes to be truly educated, he cannot be satisfied merely with good class work. He must not stop when he does that which everyone is required to do. He must remember that he is not getting enough of facts and ideas in his class work today to keep him going during the coming years. If he is to be an educated individual five or ten years from now, it will be because he is doing a great deal of thinking and reading at that time.

Will he be doing this reading and thinking in five or ten years if he does not start now? Probably not. If, however, one gets into the habit of reading widely now, he will probably go on with that habit during the years to come, for good habits, as well as bad ones, have a way of continuing. The point is that the work is one is doing in the classroom will stop after a while. If all of the student's educational activities are tied up with his school work, his education will cease when he graduates. But, if, while he is in school, he has acquired habits of reading, thinking, talking, and acting—habits which in themselves educate—he will not stop educating himself when his school days cease.

Each student should think very seriously about the problem which has just been mentioned; that is, the danger that education will cease when school days are over. It is unfortunate but true that such is the case more often than not. Ten years after graduation the average college student has lost all traces of his school-day learning, or most of them. He has become indistinguishable from the common herd. He reads the same things that his uneducated neighbors do; the same papers, magazines, and books. As a matter of fact, he may be reading no books at all. In most cases, he is not. His conversation is the same as his neighbor's. The acts politically in the same way.

The trouble with the average high school and college student is that he thinks he gets his education while he is in school. Actually, no one does more than to start getting an education while in school. If, while in school, he gets a good start, and if he continues to travel in the right direction, he will keep on getting an education as long as he lives, and he will grow in wisdom, in culture, and in power. But one fools himself, if he thinks he can accumulate in a few years enough information to give him wisdom or culture or power for years to come.

OUR FILES

1931
Miss Katherine Bruce was study hall supervisor.
Bob Dorsey and Suzanne Swan had the leads in the Girl Reserve Play, "The Patsy."

1932
The high school debaters got first place in the league tournament at Parsons.
The junior play was "The Wilderness Girl."

1933
The Dragons defeated the Independence Bull Dogs, 9-0.
Jack McGlothlin was assistant editor of The Booster.

1934
Rosalie Gilbert, journalism student, was awarded a scholarship in Drake University School of Journalism by the Quill and Scroll Society.
Catherine McNeill and Charles Shorter had the leads in the Girl Reserve Play, "Tommy."

Emile's Barber Shop

105 W. 5th. Back of Seymour's Union Shop.

DR. SWISHER, Specialist,
Trained to Diagnose and Advise on all eye defects.
Glasses, Artificial Eyes, Tele. 1320
Office Hours, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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\$2.75—\$3.85 to \$10.95
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25c—50c—75c—\$1.00
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The only machine in the State of Kansas and only one in the State of Oklahoma.
Books Resewed and Rebound
Senior Calling Cards
25 for 50c
Moore Bros. Pub. Co.
Corner of 7th and Broadway.

Student Council

The sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, wishes to thank the students for their cooperation in helping keep the rest rooms and halls clean.

The private and public property committee, sponsored by Miss Anna Costello, reports several "found" articles which she is holding until they are claimed by their owners.

The social welfare committee, sponsored by Miss Clara Radell, continues its task of sending sympathy cards to the sick.

The proctors are taking care of most of the duties of the law and order committee, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, sponsor.

Pupils are asked to obey the rules in connection with the stairs and help the proctors by observing those rules, she said.

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

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Sandwiches
Soft Drinks
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Drug Stores
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PARTY ENDS SUCCESSFUL DRIVE IN P. T. A. CONTEST

The Parent-Teachers Association membership contest ended with an entertainment held in the school library Wednesday night, with Mrs. A. C. Washburn as general chairman, and Mr. W. B. Gilliland as co-chairman. There were two sides and it was agreed upon for the losing side to give the winning side a party.

The winning side with Mrs. M. D. McCollister as captain had the most new members which is the total of 190.

Mrs. H. E. Kennedy is the captain of the losing side with 120 new members.

Hi-Y

World brotherhood programs were the general theme of the various Hi-Y clubs in their meetings this week. The programs were as follows:

Bunny Carlson Chapter.
Clyde King, junior, was in charge of the world brotherhood program. Correspondence with foreign countries was the topic discussed by the group.

Joe Dance Chapter.
The world brotherhood discussion was led by Harold Lowe, junior. Reports on England and France and their relations with the Ethiopian situation were given.

Jimmie Welch Chapter.
Rex Wiles, junior, led the group in a world brotherhood program. Character studies of great world brotherhood leaders were made.

David New Chapter.
The customs and education of the boys of China were discussed. The meeting was in charge of Charles Wilson, senior.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.
Joe Ward, junior, presented a program of Bible baseball to aid the members in understanding the Bible.

Facts About Your School

Miss Effie Farner, head of the English department, has written a thesis on the chief characteristics of the Anglo-Saxons. This thesis may be found in the Porter Library at the Kansas State Teachers College.
Phyllis Pinsart, senior has had four leading parts in operettas.
Franklin Lanier, senior, came to this school from Joplin High School.
Mr. M. A. Nation was wounded in action in the World War at the battle of Belleau Woods.

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P. T. ELLIS
IF IT'S INSURANCE
105 West Fifth

FRUITS
VEGETABLES
Fadler Produce Co.

WHOZIT?



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.
The above boy is a senior who is a member of Mr. Ray Heady's home room. He belongs to the Pep Club, and is a member of Mr. Ellsworth Briggs's Hi-Y group. In the matter of girls, he seems to prefer a blond junior. The name will be found in one of the ads in this issue.

ALUMNI

1935—Leland Marshall is attending Fort Scott Junior College.
1934—Phil Roser is attending Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
1933—Kathryn Irwin is employed at Kress.
1932—Helen Pannick is employed at the Cozy theatre.
1931—Wyatt Wells works for the Jewel Tea Company.
1930—Francis Zagar is teaching in Dunkirk.
1927—Ruth Shriver is Mrs. Charles Yockum.
1926—Oscar Allen is teaching music in the high school in Concordia.

they say

Question: Is it necessary to stand when the national anthem is played?
Answer: You should always stand when the national anthem is played as a sign of your respect and allegiance to your country.
Question: Is it permissible to apply make-up during class?
Answer: Emphatically NO—this should never be done. It detracts from the attention you should be giving and displays rudeness to the teacher.

518 N. Bdwy. PHONE 2646
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THE BEST OF SERVICE
FRANK & VERGE PITTSBURG, KANS.

BUNYAN'S Smart Shop

Exclusive But Not Expensive
REWARD
\$100 For any watch we cannot make run
Wm. A. BEARD
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
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P. & G. Bakery
Where visitors are always welcome.

For Quality Freshness And Economy
Insist on Fadler Fruits & Vegetables At your Grocers

Pitt to Meet Titans in Turkey Day Tilt

Dragons Invade Columbus Camp For Annual Fray

In Past Contests Purple Holds Slight Edge Over Time Honored Rivals.

Should Be Tight Game

Clash Promises To Be Interesting Affair As Games Of Other Years Proved To Be.

The football game on "Turkey Day" against their time-honored rivals, the Columbus Titans, is the main subject being discussed in the Dragon camp these days as the annual Thanksgiving encounter draws near. The game will be played in Columbus next Thursday afternoon.

Coach Prentice Gudgen is silent about the chances of Pittsburg against the Titans. Both teams have been battered around in league play this year, and "dope" indicates a close, hard-fought game.

In former years the Dragons and the Titans have had a nip-and tuck go of it, with the Purple men leading in victories by a slight edge.

Scores of Other Years.
 1934—Pitt 9; Col 0.
 1933—Pitt 13; Col 7.
 1932—Pitt 7; Col 6.
 1931—Pitt 0; Col 0.
 1930—Pitt 20; Col 0.
 1929—Pitt 14; Col 2.
 1928—Col 6; Pitt 0.
 1927—Col 26; Pitt 6.
 1926—Pitt 7; Col 0.

One of the most thrilling games in the history of the two teams was the joust last year in which the Dragons managed to pound out a 9-0 win in a bitterly fought game.

An incessant rain of two days had put the field in good condition for anything but football, and, after the boys had thrown mud and water at each other with fendish delight for two quarters, they looked more like mud turtles than ball players.

Even with long mud cleats the players found it difficult to stay on their feet. The faithful fans were chilled to the bone after standing in the drizzling rain for an hour, watching two hardly recognizable teams battling against each other and nature. But that is the way with Columbus-Pittsburg games, always hard fought, always interesting to the spectator, because anything may happen.

In the year previous to this, the Dragons made a sensational comeback in the last quarter to win after trailing, 6-7, for three periods, scoring three touchdowns in the last quarter. This victory won the S. E. K. League for the Pittsburgers and was the year the high school had its undefeated team.

The probable lineup:
 Columbus Fos Pittsburg
 Tinney LE Brooks
 Head LT Smith
 Knock LG Jameson
 Sutherland C Culbertson
 Sandella RG Beard
 Dunkin RT Nogel
 Stockton RE Holmes
 Randall QB Morgan
 Crain LH Rogers
 Dally RH Simonic
 Onion FB Ritter

Fovall's Kandy Korn
 Midland Theatre Building
 Buttered pop corn with real butter,
 Kandy Korn, candy, gum, and
 Cigarettes.

STUDENTS Remember
 We Boost For You
 WHY NOT SEE
FERGUSON'S STUDIO
 FOR YOUR
 PURPLE & WHITE
 PICTURE

**WE ALWAYS
 —SELL—
 FOR LESS
 THE BARGAIN CENTER**
 6th & Bdwy.
 (Ray Rector)

Sport Shorts

"Jelly" Vassar, 254-pound Fort Scott center, has improved considerably. Last year the Dragons pushed him around rather easily but this year if there was any pushing to be done "Jelly" did it.

The faculty basketball team missed Mr. Ray Heady very much last Thursday when they played the colored quintet; however the teachers managed to pull through winning the game 21-20.

Andy Tinney, Columbus left end, appears to be a strong candidate for the all S. E. K. football team.

The Dragons have defeated Fort Scott on the Fort Scott gridiron only once in all their years of rivalry.

The Parsons Vikings should have a first class basketball team this year. Max Dick, Dennis Daniels, Vernon Hall, Lowell Long, and John Daley of last year's squad will be back again this year.

The Pittsburg boys who went to the Fort Scott junior college must have done some good. The Fort Scott team won the championship in the junior college loop.

Mr. Ray Heady, faculty center, gave the spectators a thrill Friday night with a fine exhibition of basketball shooting during a practice intramural basketball game. He accounted for seven baskets, some of them from difficult angles.

The new member of the faculty basketball team, Mr. C. H. Lundquest, seems to have a dead-eye on the loop but appears to be a little timid about shooting at it.

The Dragon trackmen scored a victory over the Fort Tiger's speedsters in a three-quarter mile race run between the halves of the Tiger-Dragon football game Nov. 8. Leo Easom, co-captain of the Pitt track squad, finished first with a time of 3:28.3. Booker of Fort Scott finished second.

On being searched after being arrested for shoplifting, a Tokyo thief was found to be carrying a bottle of whiskey, purse, tin of butter, two forks, cuff-links, tin of beef, dictionary, powder compact, four pencils and pocket-knives, in a stolen suitcase.

You can never reach the top by walking on level ground. You must do at least a little climbing.

Many a person will forget the past for a present.

**DO YOUR
 CHRISTMAS
 shopping now
 B & F Hosiery
 Shop**
 Colonial Theatre Bldg.

FLEISCHAKER'S
 509 North Broadway
 Now Showing
**WARM WINTER COATS
 DRESSES-HATS**
 Skirts, Sweaters, Jackets
 Your Inspection Invited

For Your Thanksgiving
 Dinner
 Try Our
 Cranberry Ice
 Whipping Cream
**PITTSBURG ICE
 CREAM CO**
 Phone 381 Park & Olive

PLAYER SKETCH

Frank Jameson, pudgy guard on the Dragon team, went into his first football game as a player in the Lamar game at the first of this season. Since then Jameson has held down his position in a fine manner. He has made more than his share of tackles. He also is good in running interference and holding out the opposition on defense.

STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Chanute	4	0	1.000	99	13
Coffeyville	4	1	.800	104	45
Independence	3	1	.750	28	35
Columbus	1	2	.333	32	71
Fort Scott	1	3	.250	19	69
Pittsburg	1	4	.200	26	64
Parsons	0	3	.000	18	29

Results Last Week.
 Coffeyville 20, Parsons 12.
 Wichita East 24, Coffeyville 13.*
 Independence 46, Cherryvale 0.*

Games This Week.
 Tuesday
 Columbus at Independence.
 Parsons at Chanute.

Thursday.
 Joplin at Pittsburg.*
Today.
 Ottawa at Chanute.*
 Columbus at Parsons.
 *Indicates non-league games.


Booster Is One Of 17.



High School Paper Being Sent to K. S. H. Society At Topeka.

The Booster is among a group of seventeen Crawford County newspapers which is being sent regularly to the Kansas State Historical Society at Topeka to be filed for permanent reference work.

The purpose of this society, which was organized in 1875, is to preserve Kansas newspapers, documents, and other papers and relics of historical interest.

Besides The Booster, the Girard Press, American Freeman, Pittsburg Headlight, Pittsburg Sun, Pittsburg Advertiser, Collegio, Cleaner, Technic, Cow Bell, Alumnian, Cherokee Sentinel, McCune Herald, Walnut Republican, Mulberry News, Arcadia Journal, and the Arma Record are being sent.

Mayo York Chas. Kohler

 Washing and Greasing
 Bronze Gasoline
 Germ Processed Motor Oil
Continental Oil Co.
 Phone 849 Euclid & Bdwy.


Wilson Bros.
 Socks
 Buffer heel & toe
 35c — 50c


BATTEN'S
 Pumpkin Pies for Your
 Thanksgiving Dinner

Intramural Basketball

Led by Leroy Green, forward, who scored ten points, the Hornets, colored team entered in the intramural basketball league, defeated the Jordan-Costello home room team, 20 to 16. Bill Morgan, center, led the scoring of the Jordan-Costello team tallying nine points.

Although Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, scored twelve points, the Faculty suffered its first defeat of the season, a 22-18 loss at the hands of the Waltz quintet.

The Laney home room team defeated Row's team, 18-8, with Hilary McLean, forward, and Jack Broyles, center, scoring six points each.

Today's Games
 Miss White vs. Palmer—Mr. White—3:50.
 Jordan—Costello vs. Waltz—4:20.
 Row vs. Leeka—Lundquest—4:50.

Games Monday
 Fintel—Way vs. Laney—3:50.
 Faculty vs. Farmer—Heady—4:20.
 Carnino vs. Hornets—4:50.

Sophomore Division

Friday
 Bailey 14 Stephens 4
 Briggs 5 Stephens 12
 Radell 13 Lanyon 12
Thursday
 Hartford 3 Snodgrass 48
 Peterson 14 Radell 9
 Stephens 6 Huffman-Hatton 14
 The sophomore practice schedule is completed and there will be no more sophomore games until the league play begins.

BOARD MEMBER'S BROTHER.

E. H. BATTEN, DIES SUNDAY.

Ernest Howard Batten, 46, died at his home Sunday evening. He was the brother of Albert E. Batten, vice-president of the School Board.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Charles G. Hamilton of Pleasanton in charge, assisted by Rev. A. B. Miller of Pittsburg.

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2 Piece Knit
SUITS
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 or
 Any Wear
 New Colors
 Choice \$5.95

Sunny's
 FEMININE APPAREL
 512 N. Bdwy. Pittsburg, Kansas

Dragons Score Tie With Joplin In Last Minute

Holmes Snatches Pass From Morgan and Gallops 45 Yards to Knot Count.

Game Ends 14 To 14

Beard and Ritter Also Star In Last Home Game This Year; Shonk Is Hurt

With less than 30 seconds left to play George (Galloper) Holmes, lanky Dragon end, snatched a pass tossed by Jackie Morgan, Pittsburg quarterback, and ran 45 yards for a touchdown enabling Pittsburg to tie the slashing Joplin Red and Green team, 14 to 14, in the last home game of the season yesterday afternoon.

Joplin held the upper hand with a 14-7 lead until the closing minutes of play when Holmes scored the touchdown and Al Simonic, Dragon fullback, kicked the extra point.

Score on Pass
 Early in the first quarter Joplin scored on a 40-yard heave from halfback Watson to Mitts, left end, who caught the ball on the 2-yard line and crossed the goal standing up.


The Dragons fought back in the third and tied the score at 7-all when Brooks, Pittsburg end, recovered a fumbled punt on the Joplin 13-yard stripe, from where Jim Ritter, Dragon captain and fullback, after two smashes at the line, plunged over for the first Pittsburg score. A pass from Morgan to Ritter accounted for the seventh point.

Pittsburg Fights Back
 Joplin scored again about midway in the last quarter when the ball in the possession of the Red and Green

Rexford's
 "Coneys" Hamburgers
 Pie Chilli
 Served every day

Make Your Appointments now for Your Thanksgiving Beauty Work
Milady's Beauty Shoppe
 Shampoos and Fingerwaves
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LOUNGING SLIPPERS
 trimmed with genuine
LAMB'S WOOL
 featured at only
\$1.19
 Beautiful colors in these
 luxurious new slippers
 ...covered velvet heels
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 Popular "shuffler" of
 D'Orsay styles. Just
 wait 'till you see them!


 choose scarlet...sapphire
 blue...or peach color
 with matching trim...or
 black with peach color.
Ramslays

on the Pittsburg 27 was moved 15 yards by a penalty assessed against the Dragons. Growell smashed to the 8-yard line and then plunged over the goal. Watson, halfback, place kicked the extra point.

The Dragons unleashed their frantic passing attack. It was then with the ball on the Pittsburg 30 that Morgan passed to Holmes for the tying touchdown.

The early part of the game was a kicking duel between Simonic and Stair, Joplin fullback, with the latter holding a slight advantage.

Captain Ritter played a bang-up game, smashing through the line for long gains, and Carl Beard, sophomore guard, likewise was effective in the line. Ray Shonk, Pittsburg lineman, was injured during the first half of the game.

The lineups:
Pittsburg—
 Holmes (165).....LE.....Mitts (148)
 F. Nogel (160).....LT.....Edg'ton (178)
 Beard (160).....LG.....Dennen (178)
 Culbertson (162).....C.....Evans (158)
 Jameson (175).....RG.....W. Rog'r (165)
 Shonk (165).....RT.....And'son (165)
 Brooks (155).....RE.....Prince (150)
 Morgan (150).....QB.....Cooper (149)
 Ritter (175).....LH.....Marcum (149)
 V. Rogers (155).....RH.....Watson (160)
 Simonic (184).....FB.....Stair (160)

Mussolini complains of the indignities Ethiopia has inflicted on Italy. It reminds us of the brutal way Baer pounded Joe Louis' gloves with his face.

—New Yorker.

Weather reporting teletype and broadcasting service has been installed at the Wayne County Michigan, airport.



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